Journal Of A Voyage
From
Peterhead to Greenland
In the Ship
Commerce
John Ogston Commander
Kept by
William Cooper Surgeon
1841

Ship Commerce from Peterhead to Greenland 1841

Days of Month	Winds	Remarks on board the ship Commerce 1841
Monday March 8th	S. S. W.	Arrived at Peterhead to day at ½ past 12 Noon. Brig rounding the pier head when luckily I hit the very moment and got my luggage and person shipped. Was told by the mate the Pilot had come a-board at 12 Noon. Stood to sea as soon as I got my pins settled on her decks. This shore log ends at 5 P.M. to commence the nautical. P.S. very sorry that Smith has hired a pony to convoy me to Peterhead and we have not had a moment of each others society
Tuesday March 9th	S. W.	At 2. P.M. went on shore along with the master in the pilot boat. Met Woodham & Smith dined with Woodham first rate soul. Asked Smith if he would like to be me he appeared to wish my situation at least. Took leave of the Master's wife God grant her a speedy recovery, also of Mr George Anderson late Skipper of the Gleaner May his intended marriage compensate for his widowhood by the Gleaner. Met a Mr. Leith Surgeon of the Traveller as I was going down to the boat to go aboard appears rather supercilious but we shall test him by and by. People during our absence employed clearing decks coiling the warps below and securing all things for sea. At 5 P.M came on board with the master the watch is set fine steady breezes throughout carrying all sail

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Wednesday March 10th	W. S. W.	Nothing remarkable has as yet happened not the least sea sick or home sick either no longing for return yet for any thing that retrospect can recall before my view Ay. there is one cause of uneasiness on account of shore or home doings but let that be blank here No Memorandum is required for that the cause is part of my existence! But I would digress from the true object of this journal if I would allow myself. Well what was I going to say of the weather This day commences with fresh breezes and hazy At 5 P. M. discovered Fair Isle, carrying all sail Middle part D° weather latter part D° At 4 A. M. discovered Lundwing light At 9 A. M. Pilot came on board, at 10 came to in Braesa sound in 10 fathom water; sent down fore to'gallant yard and mast and sundry jobs
Thursday March 11th	S. S. W.	Commences with fine clear weather and day, people employed variously amongst the rigging the latter part strong breezes. Boarded the Resolution introduced myself to the Surgeon a fine young fellow

but I am afraid his voyage will be less comfortable than he expects visited all the Surgeons find them all something of the same cast. except Leith the best among them. Agreed all to meet to-morrow for an excursion to the Island of Nosi. appointed guide of course they being all green hands. went ashore dined with Mr. Duncan our agent the finery of the better classes houses here entirely beyond expectation if ever a people carried forms of civility or rather gentility to an extreme it is the inhabitants of Lerwick. Took tea with my friend Mr Robt. Cowie delightful enjoyment a night of Mr Cowie's house Met the Surgeon of the Gleaner at tea fine young man successor to Mr R. Cowie in the said ship appears to be completely enamoured with Miss Cowie No doubt a charming girl and has made a vast improvement on the Piano since last year More proofs of Gibson's attachment he left us to go to a meeting of Methodists with the dear angel. I can admire her but thats all — to Bucked with the breeze coming aboard find there's no place like home even though it be the hollow oak.

Friday March 12th	N. W.	Commences with strong breezes attended with rain and variable winds from N. W. to N. E. people employed variously. the Middle and latter part fine weather. travelled in company with 6 Surgeons over hill and dale almost 6 miles. carried across the narrow point between Mapa & Nosi in a fisharmans skiff a complete boat load of physic to the Gunwale's was glad when we

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Friday 11th	N. W.	got safe landed. the were hospitally received by the farmer of the Island a Buchanshire man got permission to enjoy the sport of shooting the rabbits which abound in thousands here and wild pigeons also very numerous It appears to be the best cultivated spot in the islands of Shetland. After our visit to the Holm and Hang cliff which is very appropriately name it is a cliff rising perpendicular out of the sea to the height I was told of 700 feet but I think it more the sea fowl here are here so numerous that they appear like myriads of shells stuck to the rocks in fact just like walls of a certain Oyster shop the farmer told me he often lost cattle over the precipice and ponies. I was about to say after we returned we were regaled with tea in a very hospitable manner we had a tune or two on the piano it was altogether a delightful trip after crossing the sound we fired a volley as a parting salute with three cheers the daughters came out when we reloaded and discharged another. We returned to our ships after which we adjourned to the Lerwick Hotel and spent the evening in conviviality

How different the visit last year when I was this way to this. Our enjoyments were not this year enhanced by sundrie bottles of rum, but were by the want of them

Days of the Month	Winds	
Saturday, March 13th	N. E	Commences with light breezes and hazy. Middle part winds variable Latter part wind S. W. by W. Caledonia of Kirkaldy and Eclipse of P.h.d. came to in Kapa sound in all 13 sail of whalers here. Visited the fort of Lerwick named Fort Charlotte Mounts a good few pretty large guns bought a shawl for — in some officer of under quality's house. Every limb of Physic belonging to the fleet now met. adjourned to the Hotel was elected Chairman. had a happy night kept up the merriment and conviviality of the meeting till one o'Clock Sunday morning dancing singing and what not the difficulty of the post of Speaker overbalanced entirely the honour I had entirely for got one case in Thursdays log which deserves particular attention, and ought constantly to be even before my minds eye as a warning.
	S. W.	
	S. W. by W	

I was roused from my bed the said morning to go immediately and visit the Surgeon of the Ranger who, it was said, was mad, insane. I did not in that case feel quite willing to go without

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Saturday 13th		an attendant consequently I went to the Th rooms
		W *Dr the Surgeon very unwilling to rise 6 in the morn
		the weather very uncomfortable and he very comfortable
		got up went on board the Kangaroo never saw mortal
		man in such a state before they all agreed that he
		was insane which I admitted but only temporary
		or. Delirium tremens I wished spirits to be given
		what! spirits kill the man they immediately replied
		to my proposition. Now his history also may be
		summed up in these few syllables at least his
		history of dissipation. A young man with 200 pounds
		a year who for four years past up till the time
		he came aboard the Kangaroo had not known what
		to be in his bed during the night was, or what sobriety
		was. Last summer in coming home from P.L.D. I met
		him in the streets of Aberdeen at 4 in the morning I
		had got up to go to the steamer he touched me
		on the shoulder I had never in my life seen
		him before he became as familiar as if I had
		known him all his lifetime. I left him however
		and came home knew nothing of him till I identifi

*Dunbridge

him as the Surgeon of the Ranger suffering the punishment mental and bodily of his dissipated Career. They would not give him Spirits so he continued still worse a shore Surgeon was sent for he ordered spirits immediately got better in ten minutes took his breakfast. but alas his constitution is entirely broke down in short time he fell into a fit of Epilepsy the effects of which continued nearly an hour. He was taken ashore to-day saw him dining which he did pretty well and appeared tolerably well proposed to join us at the Hotel afterwards did not do it. His habits though now in regular keeping has been so confirmed in him that he cannot rest till 7am in the morning nor eat till 7am in the afternoon

Lundy March 14th. S. W. Commences with light breezes accompanied with heavy rain. Middle part fine weather and clear latter part thick and hazy. Concluded our Lerwick sports and sprees at 12 P.M. or rather 1 A.M. Have to congratulate myself being the humble means of preventing the loss of a few lives the party being so much intoxicated that the skiff in which there was no less than 14 people was several times nearly upset had I been equally drunk I know not what might have been the result

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Monday March 8th	W.S.W.	Commences with strong breezes. At 8 A.M. Pilot came on board did not at all expect him till the afternoon commenced wrote a letter for — to carried ashore a score of letters and more to wives and mothers post office shut did not get my parcel and shawl off. returned with a heavy heart to the ship which was under weigh and standing away out at the North entrance. Cursed procrastination & confounded long nebbed fellow which I wished might for ever be expunged from the English vocabulary for the disappointment it would cause to my — ti fortunately our agent was coming down the ship's sides to whom I gave the parcel enjoining strict attention to my orders. for do I hope that it will soon be popped by the treasure I would possess got a few lines to Bob M'Lure sent ashore per pilot. Stood out to sea five sail in company at 11 A.M. Pilot went on shore light breezes and variable

Sat 6 Mar 8 A.M. divine service on board at 1 off P. H. discovered a shore prospect to ourselves very endeared an feeling prayer for those dear to the which

H	K	F	Course	Dist	Fathoms	Remarks Sunday 8th March 1841
2						At 0. P.M. Set Mainsail [illegible]
4						[illegible] take my departure it being [illegible]
6						and Long 0°46' W
8	1	½	S.E.b.E			
10	1	½	Dito			
12	2		D°			At a quarter past five [illegible]
2	2		D°			[illegible]
4	2		D°			providence the Steamer has emptied
6	2	½	D°			[illegible]
8	3		D°			At 8 A.M. set fore topmast lower and main T'gallant studding sails
10	2	½	D°			People employed [illegible]
12	2	½				

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H	K	F'	Course	Wind	Lee way	Remarks Wednesday 17th
2	2	1/2	S.E. by E.	S.S.W.		in first and middle
4	2	1/2				parts of this day moder
6	3					and cloudy
8	3					The latter part fresh
10	3	1/2				breezes and clear
12	3	1/2				at 8 A.M. unbent
2	6					the cabin and bi
4	6					them down in the
6	6					The ship in sight
8	6					to the North and westw
10	3					Lat. Obs. 63° 16
12	3					Var. 2½ Poin

H	K	F'	Course	Wind	Lee way	Remarks Thursday 18th
2	6	1/2	N.E. by E.	South		The fore part cloudy
4	6					weather. In all stitch
6	6	1/2				sail and stowed the
8	5	1/2		S.W. by S.		Main sail.
10	4	1/2				The middle and latter
12	4	1/2				parts fresh breezes
2	4	1/2				at 7 A.M. set the fl
4	4	1/2		S. by E.		Main sail and lay sail
6	4					Small rain at time
8	4					Not sea sick in the least
10	4	1/2				yet you expect to be
12	4	1/2				How discontented mortal
						are from seeing this fine run
						for too soon wish wear this
						time coming to contrary,
						Lat. Obs. 65° 15

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H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Leeway	Remarks Friday 9th March
2	3	½	N.E. by E.	S.S.W.		All this day fresh breezes
4	4					and cloudy weather
6	5	½				at 2 o'clk. set the main
8	4					sail and try sail. At 8
10	4			S.W. by S.		set the main stay sail and
12	4					fore-top-mast stay-sail
2	4	½	—	S. by E.		People employed
4	6					variously.
6	5					Travellers in sight
8	6					to the Eastward
10	6					Lat. obs. 6,° — 3,' N
12	6		do.	do.		

H	K	F	Courses	Winds	Leeway	Remarks Saturday 20th March
2	6		N.E. by E.	S. by E.		All this twenty four
4	6	½				hours fresh breezes
6	6	½				and cloudy weather
8	6	½	—	S. by E.		
10	6	½				People employed
12	6	½				variously.
2	6	½				Days gradually lengthening
4	6	½				and not sinking below
6	6	½				the horizon till about
8	6	½	—	S. by E.		eleven. The nights pretty
10	6					clear and light from
12	6	½				the moon. Weather getting
						pretty cold now.
						Lat. Obs. 70° = 12' N

Journey Commenced on Wednesday March 1841

Hours	Knots	Fathoms	Course	Winds	Leeway	Remarks day 21st March
2	6	1/2	N.E. by N.	N.E.		In the part of this day
4	6	1/2				strong breezes and cloudy
6	6	1/2				At 6 P.M. Hauled the
8	4	1/2	N.N.E.	North		fore and main-sails close reefed
10	4	1/2				the fore-topsail and fore-
12	4	1/2				sail. Two reefs in the main
2	4	1/2				topsail. Sent down the
4	5	1/2				Main-to'-gallant yard.
6	5	1/2				At 6 A.M. out all reefs
8	5	1/2				and hauled the fore and
10	5	1/2				main-sails. Very cold
12	5	1/2		N.E.		for the whole 24 hours
						Lat. 72-24

Hours	Knots	Fathoms	Course	Winds	Leeway	Remarks Monday 22 March
2	3	2	N.N.E.	E.S.E.		At this day hours moderate
4	4	2				and cloudy weather At 7 P.M.
6	5	2				saw several small pieces
8	—	—	—	S.E.		of ice, and hauled the
10						ships up N.E. the pack in
12						sight from the mast head to
2						the eastward. At 9 P.M. tacked
4						at the pack edge. The middle
6						and latter parts plying to wind
8						ward along the pack's edge
10						Lat. 73° 0'
12						No comfort anywhere except in bed. Being Sunday
2						distributed a great number
						of religious tracts amongst
						the people
						People employed cutting the
						crowd near up and shipping the
						davits. This log concludes
						and ends at midnight to begin
						in morning Log

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Tuesday March 23	All this day moderate and clear weather wind from S.E. to N.N.W. pressing and sailing among rotten ice along the pack edge. People employed cleaning the boats fishing and laundry job in ship. The Flower McCallum came on board to be a [illegible] He was sent on mission to be with his surgeon had a merry night drinking a [illegible] and seemingly soon Wilson is as blind as a mole by the enchantment of Miss Bowie but I may refrain my mouth from speaking or rather my pen from writing for a respect of what the magician have done so with their enchantment. This is the first night I have partaken of spirits since I took off from Shetland. Resolved to live very temperate. Not even to use it save on occasions of this kind or the weather intensely cold. or to qualify water on a fresh day Lat. 75° 47′ — 57° W.
Wednesday March 24th	All this day moderate and cloudy wind N.N.W. sailing to the North and East among ice. four sail in sight. At 5 P.M. got a large ladder-rose deal 10 feet in length Lat. 73° — 15′ W.

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Thursday March 25th	The fore and middle parts of this day moderate and cloudy wind N. W. sailing to the North and East among bay ice two sail in sight the latter part calm and small snow. Put the Chain boats out. Lat. dep. 75° – 40' N.
Friday March 26th	The fore and middle parts of the day strong breezes and cloudy with showers of snow. Reaching to the North and East under close reefed top sail and fore sail and gaff sail among bay ice the wind from E. N. E. to E. N. E. Lat. dep. 74° – 5' N.
Saturday March 27th	The fore and middle parts of this day Moderate and cloudy wind from E. N. E. to E. S. E. the latter part variable with [illegible] of snow three sail in sight Lat. dep. 74° – 05. N.
Sunday March 28th	All this day light variable winds and calm. Two sail in sight the ship lying on bay ice the wind from North to N. E. got one seal Lat. dep. 74° – 32' N.
Monday March 29th	The fore and middle parts of this day Moderate and cloudy wind South. Reaching among bay ice. Got one seal at 8. A.M. [illegible] top sail and fore sail. The latter part the [illegible]

snow. There a sail in sight — Lat. Lib. 74° — 30' N.

Thursday March 30th

The fore and middle parts of this day strong breezes and thick snow. Wind S. and by W. The latter part more moderate and cloudy. Wind N.W. There sail in sight got one seal very cold. heavy swell among the ice. Lat. a.p. 74° — 29' N.

Wednesday March 31st

The fore and middle part of this day strong breezes and cloudy weather. Wind N.W. sailing to the S. and W. Four sail in Company the latter moderate and clear. Wind N.N.E. lying among bay ice. Most piercing cold to-day spoke the Joseph Green, Union and Mary, Lyon & Dawson for fellows looking as if they had seen a ghost did not remain longer on deck than to salute me as they passed. At 8 P.M. went to bed in order to warm myself just as bad their last eight days hands feet very cold. but to-day feel as if I did not possess the members. Lat. Obs. 74° — 46'

Thursday April 1st

The fore and middle parts of this day light variable wind and partly calm. Four sail in Company. The latter part a fresh breeze and cloudy weather. Wind East. Ch. strange sail to the North. At 8 P.M. close reefed the top-sails, and fore-sail and reached to the North and East and among bay ice not so intensely cold to-day almost supportable. Lat. Obs. 74° — 12' N.

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Friday April 3d	All this day moderate and cloudy weather. Wind from E.S.E. to South. Sailing to the South and Eastward among bay ice. Made off four 18 kinds and salted them and dundy fish. Lat. D.R. 75° 17' N.
Saturday April 3rd	All this day light winds and variable from S.E. to East sailing to the South and Eastward among bay ice. Got one seal on board. Ship in sight from the Mast head. To the Eastward. Lat. dep. 75° [illegible]
Sunday April 4th	All this day light variable winds and cloudy weather sailing to the Northward among bay ice. One sail in sight to the South and Westward. The wind from E.S.E. to E.S.E. Had a cold bath to-day for [illegible] comfortable. Lat. dep. 75° [illegible]
Monday 5th April	The fore part of this day light winds from the S.East. The middle part wind S.S.W. Got up the main top gallant yard, fore top gallant mast and yard. The mizzen top and lattin yard sailing from S.E. to S.E. among bay ice. No sail in sight. Lat dep 75° [illegible]
Tuesday April 6th	The fore and middle part of this day fresh breezes and foggy. Wind from S.E. to S.W. [illegible] Eight sail in sight. Lat. dep. 76° [illegible]

Latitude altered to 66° 30' N

The fore and middle parts of this day fresh breezes and cloudy with snow. H.M.S. took to sailing to among bay ice, the latter part boring to the south through the bay ice pretty heavy making the ship to shake like an old bachelor. 12 sail in sight. This morning the Simpson of the Inverness came on board and breakfasted. The temperature he said was 12° below the freezing point, these 6 days past so remarkable fine weather that the skipper has almost broke his heart about it instead of being 12 degrees below the freezing point I thought there had been no frost at all. I only wish this may continue. Went on board the Invercloy to their Worthy to get a day or my life was astonished to find that their rum cask had not been broached that they were all acting up to the total abstinence pledge since it took place aboard of her on the morning of the first of May. Made little company. Went aboard the Hanover to visit their sick one case of Zoonchaw aboard some other trifling cases. Part of her crew are total part not of course from a reciprocity of feeling owing to the coldness of the weather joined with the second mate in a temb lee or two he is the only temperate man in the cabin the other being teetotal and of course intemperate in the display and support of the principles, or in other words and enthusiast. Provided the Union sailed along with Zoon the Medical officer being and lieut of the Invercloy came on board, rather wet with the Union's grand ale, Wm. Dr. it to be a good up to bear in mind.

Lat. 66° 30' N.

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Thursday April 8th

All this day fresh breeze and clear. We fore-part reaching to the South and west. Bent the Main-top-gallant stay-sail and flying jib the latter part flying to Windward. The wind being N.E. to the 12 sail in sight. Rather unwell and bilious took some medicine hope to feel better to-morrow. To-day emptied my chest and locker which were at the bottom of it. Got a locker for them intend to read some now got my books conveniently deposited in a locker I held the carpenter made to-day, read 5 lectures of Carpio surgery and to conclude the reading of the unfortunate life of a Soldier hitherto have been employed reading the Border tales.

Lat. this. 74° – 2 ½' N.

Friday April 9th

Good weather still continues the breeze still alive and fresh. Could not turn out to breakfast for sickness have got a little better towards the latter part of this day. Bent fore-and-aft fore-sail. Wind N.E. to Windward. Read a tale of the Borders.

Lat. Lat. 74° 12' 12 sail in sight to-day. At 1 P.M. all tore up and by 8 P.M. cut up the whole fleet Dutch & British the Hanger in company running to the North and Eastward quite recovered now and took supper with great relish. Lat. this 74° 2'

Saturday
April 10th

the fore part of this day strong breezes and hazy. Until 8 bells
2 ing to windward under reefed topsails. The middle part
with the breeze with strong two other ships in sight. The
latter part we came abreast a little. Lying to in a light
breeze along with the before mentioned ships and
the coasting trade in and out of Bay. Passed the Zoroaster the
skipper's mother-in-law's dwelling stood the commencement
to the Bangor a considerable distance there a little better
had two or three tumblers in the Bangor came aboard about
9 P.M. Reaching to the Eastward & [illegible] 8 bells

Sunday
April 11th

The fore part of this day the breeze freshening got up about Bulletts
6 knots on wind and of reefed the wind about blowing
a gale. The middle part strong gale lagging to windward in
company with 4 ships the wind with opposite a French ragg
the Elizabeth from Dieppe. To-day the skipper amusing us with
a curious account of a Dutch skipper — Hymen Cohen. One
of his curious customs was the constant use of Dam. Bugger
Zee! The name came round about Dam bugger Zee!
His gun was a capital gun Dam bugger Zee and your
important object always qualified by his apparently favorite
English phrase aforesaid. The latter part reaching in the Westward
through thick bay fog the ship making a noise the thunder below

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Monday April 12th

The fore part of this day still continuing to blow hard rather coldish lying to and fending occasionally to N.W. by. two sail in company. The Captain very ill humoured on account of the weather praying for a strong gale from the S.E. to break up the ice which would expose us severely damages us in some shape or other and perhaps break up the ship instead of the ice but such is the love of the world engrafted into some natures that they would risk property or even life for its sake. The sun not setting till after 9 very little darkness now during the night only a sort of twilight. To-day occupied in the delightful and pleasing work of reading some of my blessed Apostle "Where is boasting then? It is excluded. By what law? Of works? Nay, but by the law of faith." So distance and increases that love which is without a law. Amidst the wild and desolate scenes and perilous situations of last year I had no anxiety but the love of self, this year is rendered doubly dear when existence and life is bound up in a being for whom now I only seem to live. Oh that the affection were so pure as it is true and it might well if

No. I will trust to that love ~~which~~ which is in the keeping of one who loseles ~~but~~ that pride and honour which will retain invigorate its purity till I can cale the possession require. May no wicked hands pollute that ear which hear nothing but truth.
The Middle part very foggy so much so that we almost came into collision with the Hanger before we knew where we were we could not see more the ships length before us harness accompanied with a strong gale ~~fresh~~ reaching to the South under close reefed topsails, foresail and trysail. The latter part weather ditto saw a Dutch ship to leeward and another to windward when the weather at times was less hazy.

Tuesday April 13th

In fore part of this day weather much the same as yesterday. At 7 A.M. was wakened by the lowering away of a boat. At this time the atmosphere so misty that we could not see the ships length before us but the wind moderated a great deal and is amongst ice again and consequently the sea which was very heavy yesterday during the latter part taken a great deal. Close alongside the pack. The boat was lowered for three seals. Skipper came below and afterwards the mate to breakfast. When he asked them if the boat was alongside yet it was not. Then fire a musket said he composedly and proceeded to discuss his coffee. I was more anxious knowing that many a life had been lost on this account ran on deck with my rifle. When I saw my favourite who was harpooner of the boat leaving in sight. Got three seals sold among

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Tuesday April 13th	in a list of ship owners names have a curious one to-day. Seaman Fraternity. Wind West. Reaching to the southward and westward. The Middle part more clear. Wind N.E. Made of 5 seals and salted their skins. The latter part clear flying to the Northward among many ice several ships in sight. Lat. dep. 75. 0 N.
Wednesday the April 14	The fore part of this day strong breezes and cloudy blood red from the ice the weather appearing to become stormy. In middle part strong gale close reefed the topsail and fore sail. The atmosphere so thick that we were often near coming into collision with some one of the four ships that were in company. The latter part the gale increased to a furious tempest. The ship every now and then deluged with the seas that she shipped in the cook d——n her for a watery bucket and wishing we were in Peterhead again every One looking more blue than another and looking dismally out so that we might not see a foul or any other vessel lying to under close reefed main topsail till the end. The Wind Eastward and southerly at times. Lat. dep. 75. 0.
Thursday 15. April	The fore part of this day the gale moderated a little [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] topsail and [illegible] still shipping seas occasionally

People employed filling ballast water for ballast. The latter part clear at times one ship in sight. Got a terrible fall to day on deck lamed a little at the hip joint. [illegible]

Friday April 16th. The fore and middle parts of this moderate and pleasant wind N.E. fr. Made all sail boring among the pack two sail in sight. People employed filling the boilers with water. The latter part calm lying in the ice got 6 seals.

Sat. aft. [illegible]

Saturday April 17th. The fore part of this day moderate and thick snow. The wind E by S. Plying to windward along the edge of the pack. People making off the seals flinged 6 and killed the skins. The latter part thick snowy the ship lying in the pack got 4 seals the wind N.N.W. tortured all this day with toothache.

Sunday April 18th. The fore part of this day thick snow the wind from E.S.E. to W.N.W. reaching to the south west in the pack one ship in sight tormented most horrible indeed with that "hell d'a diseases" got no sleep during the night got up at 8 bells of the middle watch of the night. The middle and latter part of wind fresh plying to windward 14 ships in sight. People forward employed under the guidance of Jolly Allen singing merry tunes, and roaring like to burst themselves with laughter and like to choke themselves with their quids at Lockey's arms regarding his married life.

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Monday April 19th	The fore part of this day great breezes and cloudy. Wind S.S.E. flying to windward in the pack. We sail in sight — The latter part great breezes and cloudy with thick showers of snow, wind S.E. flying to windward in the clear water and S.S.E. We were much amused by the relation of a land voyage on foot by the Skipper himself, a journey unparalleled in the annals of sailor-simplicity walked on his own two legs 6 miles and a half had it not been for a pie he never would have returned home
Tuesday April 20th	The fore part of this day great breezes and cloudy with showers of snow. Wind S.S.E. flying to windward the Lord Queen in Company. People employed making of the skins called 12. The latter part strong breezes and thick snow. Wind S.E. flying to windward along the fast edge). Intensely cold.
Wednesday April 21st	The fore part of this day strong gale and equally with tartouring showers of snow, the wind at S.E. flying to windward one ship in Company. The latter part moderate and cloudy

plying and sailing among the ice. Got 7 seals one other ship to the westward in sight.

Thursday April 22

The fore part of this day Moderate and cloudy with [illegible] of snow people making off seals called [illegible] the ship lying beset in the bay ice. — Middle part close gale from the East the sea one solid sheet of ice from the intense frost. The latter part reefed all sails but the topsails and fore-topmast staysail. Thick blinding snow. The sea broken up the ice blowing about in it. Thank God it suddenly calmed as it came on at 9 P.M. the wind from the S.E. — Weather very thick these 12 days past during which time we have seldom got a sight of the sun. Latt. Obs. 70° — 37' N.

Friday April 23

The fore part of this day Moderate and hazy. One ship in sight. The wind from E.S.E. to North. At 8 clap reefs the topsails reefed. Calls seen on the streams of ice. At 1 P.M. Called all hands sent all the boats away and got 173 seals. Went away myself with the stern boat and got 33 seals. Cruel cold day. The wind East [illegible]

Saturday April 24th

The fore and middle part of this day strong gale and thick weather the wind East plying to windward among the streams of ice. Reefed sails one ship in sight. At 8 A.M. got in the fleet. At 3 P.M. called all hands [illegible] the boats got [illegible] seals. Thick [illegible] minutes before we got home [illegible] boats and their [illegible]

Brig Commerce in Freemland 1861

Sunday April 21st	The fore and middle part of this day moderate and cloudy with the light wind called by hands and cut the boats [illegible] 394 leagues from land. S.S.E. three ships in sight. The ship [illegible] streams. The latter part thick fog
Monday April 22nd	The fore and middle parts of this day to sea fog from land S.E. at 8 P.M. The water [illegible] making [illegible] leagues. [illegible] 95 leagues. Made [illegible] 125 [illegible] the land in several ships in [illegible]
Tuesday April 23rd	The fore and middle parts of this day moderate [illegible] showers of rain during the night continued [illegible] the land S.E. by E. flying [illegible] land [illegible] [illegible] filled a cask of water
Wednesday April 24th	The fore and middle parts of this day strong gales [illegible] land S.S.E. flying [illegible] [illegible] fore boat [illegible] 118 leagues several ships in sight the latter part the land S.S.E. showers of rain
Thursday April 25th	The fore part strong gales and cloudy weather with showers

	of small snow. Wind North. at 8 o'clock. sent all the boats ashore get 195 casks. Middle and latter part to wind ward and [illegible] 9 sail in sight at the back edge and among streams
On Friday April 6th	at this day strong breezes and thick showers of snow from about noon 20 casks to sail in sight. N.E. North long and pretty to windward among streams of ice
Saturday the 1st	The fore and middle parts of this day fresh breezes and thick showers of snow until 1 P.M. Lower 1 get all called all hands to make up made of 196 casks filled casks. The latter part dito weather general dark in sight. Neptune apparatus was prepared but it pleased the wish of the Captain to have quietness for dark their sleep pots without the usual prac and spare customary on that day
Sunday May 2d	The fore and Middle parts of this day equally with showers of snow. The wind from E. to E.N.E. light in some streams of ice bearing N.W. in company latter part weather the
Monday May 3d	The fore and Middle part usually showers of snow Wind E.N.E. Boats carry down casks 195. The latter part strong gales of wind with weather to N.E. & under reefs received topsails stay sail and trysail. The latter part which gales stowed fore topsail and trysail

Brig Commerce in the Spermaceti Fishery. 1841

Tuesday May 4th	The fore part of this day strong breezes with thick showers of snow. at 1 P.M. saw the fore top gallant mast and top sail of a ship in sight. the wind at S.E. veering to N. ward. the latter part strong breezes thick showers. Spoken to ships in company
Wednesday May 5th	The fore part of this day strong breeze with thick showers of snow the wind at S.E. veering to N. ward. people employed getting off finished St. plank and built of them fitted on back of the latter part of the wind E. & S.E. Got 4 seals.
Thursday May 6th	The fore and middle parts of this day moderate and cloudy running to the N. and N.W. wind E. & S.E. people employed rigging the main gaff-top-sail. Cleaning the boat. Got 4 hooks. Pick N.E. three ships in sight
Friday May 7th	The fore and middle parts of this day moderate thick showers of snow. wind from S.E. to S.S.W. saw one ship in Company People employed washing the decks. The latter part fresh breezes and cloudy the ship in Company bore to N. ward.
Saturday May 8th	The fore part of this day moderate and thick foggy. saw one sail the wind S.W. to S.S.E. two ships in Company: the middle and latter parts moderate to the South the wind S.E. thick showers of snow at times

Sunday May 9th	The fore and middle parts of this day fresh breezes and clouds. Wind N.E. rising to a gale and took in middle sails at 8 A.M. and one reef in top sails saw ships in Company.
Monday May 10th	The fore and middle part weather and wind as yesterday. Ship to leeward along the pack edge. Sail in company. People employed applying in the harpoons. In the latter strong breezes and cloudy with showers of snow at 8 A.M. saw one whale. Lat. 60°. Lg. 44 W.
Tuesday May 11th	The fore and middle part strong breezes and thick showers of snow. Wind N.E. P.M. to leeward among bergs of ice and streams along the edge of the pack. two ships in Co.
Wednesday May 12th	The fore and middle parts as yesterday. People coiling the lines putting up the gay tackle in Co. Wind N.N.E. to N.E. latter part strong breezes in top sails and sails and one reef in top sails
Thursday May 13th	The fore and middle part of this day strong gale and clear flying to leeward along the pack edge. Foretopsail in the topsails. Wind N.N.E. to N.E. Lat. 60°. Lg. 37
	Latter part strong gale thick snow.
Friday May 14th	Strong gale and cloudy with small snow. Wind N.N.E. flying among bergs ice and streams 4 sail in Company
Saturday May 15th	Fresh breezes with showers of snow. Wind N.N.E. flying among bergs ice and streams several ships in Company

Ship Commerce in the Greenland Seas 1854

Sunday Aug. 16	The fore and middle part moderate and cloudy, showers of snow. Wind at S.E. by E. Commerce and Strong Ice two ships in company. The latter part strong gale. At 4 P.M. fell in two rocks in the topsails. Wind at S.E. to E. at midnight hard showers of snow. Latitude 73° 23' N.
Monday Aug. 17th	Strong gale and thick weather. Wind at S.E. to E. at S.E. lying along the back edge among Commerce and Streams two sail in sight
Tuesday Aug. 18th	The fore and middle part of this day fresh breeze and thick snow. Wind at S.E. to E. at S.E. lying among drift ice and streams two ships in company. The latter part strong breeze and thick snow for hours. Off a floe No fish to be seen
Wednesday Aug. 19th	The fore and middle part of this day moderate and thick snow reaching to the south and East among loose ice and stream wind from S.E. to S.E. The latter part ocean the wind E.S.E. at 12 midnight got out in to clear water & sail in sight of Greenland.
Thursday Aug. 20th	The fore and middle parts of this day thick snow the wind from E.S.E. lying to the Eastward along the edge of the back & sail in sight lying to the Eastward. The latter part strong gale and thick weather kept reefed the topsails fore and aft the main. The wind from S.E. to S.S.E.

Friday
May 21st

The fore and middle part moderate and cloudy
find [illegible] stat. [illegible] in company. In latter
part running to the North & East along the pack edge. At Mid. Lat. 18
sail in sight. Took in chronometer of the time at 12 Midnight.
Lat. 66. 80. - 2' S.

Saturday
May 22nd

The fore and middle part of this day moderate and cloudy with light showers
of snow. Wind from S.E. to N.E. flying along the edge of the pack, 13
sail in Company. People employed fitting [illegible] boat. In latter
part flying to taking in fresh water ice

Sunday
May 23rd

The fore & middle part of this day moderate and cloudy. Wind from S.E. to
South. Flying along the edge of the pack. At 3 P.M. got into clear water
and flyed to windward. 12. or 13 sail in sight. The latter part thick
showers of snow

Monday
May 24th

The fore part light winds & partly calm. At Wind S.E. People
employed changing the sails & [illegible] jobs. At one P.M. wind S.E. Sailing
to N.E. flying along the edge of the pack. 13 sail in Company. The latter
part running to the Westward saw no Whales. Lat. 66. 80. - 8 S.

Tuesday
May 25th

This day a strong gale from N.E. to S.E. Flying along the edge of the pack
several ships in Company. At 10 P.M. got into clear water and continued
flying under close reefed sails

Wednesday
May 26th

Moderate & cloudy wind from S.E. to West flying & sailing along
the edge of the pack with all sail set. To keep in view several
miles to the Southward. The rest in Company. The latter part flying
at the pack edge.
Lat. 66. 79. 45 S.

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Brig Commerce in the Greenland Seas 1841

Thursday May 27th	in fore and aft part of this day a strong gale. Wind S.E. and S.E. We took in the main sail and close reefed the topsail and foresail. At 4 P.M. fore topsail. Brig in trim. Lying to. Latter part more moderate. At 6 P.M. set the fore topsail and trysail
Friday May 28th	The first part of this day light airs and variable. Wind S.E. At 8 A.M. put out the boats. The middle part fresh breezes. Employed the topsails and foresail. The wind chopped round to the S. in sight. Lying to on the pack edge. At 4 P.M. in fore topsail and trysail
Saturday May 29th	The first part of this day more moderate with showers of snow. At 8 A.M. set the fore topsail and trysail and took one reef in the main topsail. And bound into the pack. At 9 P.M. we left the South along the pack edge. The wind at S.E. At 1 A.M. shifted to the North and ~~and~~ veered to the North east along the pack edge. At Drs. 8 P. 6 C.
Sunday May 30th	The fore and middle part moderate and clear. The wind from North to N.N.W. At 8 A.M. set sail and bounded off to the S.E. into clear water. With a sail in view. At 9 A.M. in top gallant sails and one reef in the topsails. At 6 P.M. gale increased the topsails in foresail. At 8 P.M. gale increasing. Brig in the wind's eye. Thick snow. Wind S.W. In fore topsail and trysail
Monday May 31st	The this day cloudy and Cloudy. At 4 A.M. set the fore topsail and trysail. At 5 made all sail. Wind at S.W. and

reached the back edge, we run to the southward dist. sail in sight of the pack edge. At 9. P.M. hove to at the pack edge.

Tuesday June 1st — All this day moderate and cloudy weather, wind north to E.N.E. at 4 A.M. made sail and ran to the south E.S.E. All hands clean harpoon guns. At 8 P.M. hauled up & the M.W. into a bight. 10 sail in sight.

Lat Obs. 79. 28 N.

Wednesday June 2nd — All this day moderate and cloudy weather, wind E.N.E. to E.S.E. at 8 A.M. made sail and ran to the southward. 15 sail in sight. At 6 P.M. set a fire to small quantity of pitch in the boats. The latter part dirty weather.

Lat Obs. 79. 7 N.

Thursday June 3rd — All this day moderate dense fog not being able to see twice the ship's length ahead. Thick snow at times, beside the wind from E.S.E. to E.N.E. blowing. At 4 A.M. came through stream and reached to the south and saw the edge of the pack several ships seen at times which obliged us to four minutes fog bell to the south & running to the south.

Friday June 4th — The first part of this day more so foggy at 8 A.M. called all hands to man the boats running. Very dense fog arose. Discharged a number of shots out of the harpoon guns near the boats hoping they could decrease fog but were unable a long time in getting them aboard. At 11 weather flinched and darted the sun. The latter part wind E.S.E. to N.N.E. blowing and sailing to the southward.

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Brig Emma in the Greenland Sea 1841

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Ockom on Dunn bugge - 120. Lee by his account lying E.S.E. landed here Mate left 2 men in Company, and 1 Dutch in sight Lat. Obs. 75° 59'

Wednesday June 16th

The fore part thick foggy, weather at 2 P.M. kept the ship away N. and S.S.W. running E.S.E. The middle part clear with occasional showers of snow running North and by W. The latter part Do weather at 7 P.M. in all studding sails. One sail in company. Lat. Obs. 78° 15'

Wm Cormack pro Wm Cooper

Thursday June 17th — The fore part thick with occasionaly showrs of snow. Wind W.N.W. reaching to S.S. at 6 ct. M. brought up by ice home to at the pack edge four sail in company. The middle part Do weather running along the ice. Wind S.W. The latter part Do.

Lat. Obs. 79—5 S.

Wm Cormack pro Wm Cooper

Friday June 18th — The fore part of this days thick fog and blowing strong from a W and by S. at 8 ct M in second reefs of the topsails four sail in sight. The middle and latter part Ditto 12 sail in company. This afternoon — Surgeon of the Eclipse, Mr Challoner came on board and gave us a statement of the fishing to our perusal he had 11 W fale. He also brought us the melancholy tidings that the master of the Flora a Dutch ship from our skipper boarded and found to be a fine old man nearly fifty years of age was killed by a fale from the Mast head. we were dodging beside him before we ran to the South when our master boarded him when we returned the old fellow had got his death by the fall. then going off to give in his account O! might this cause those who go down to the sea in ships to think! Lat Obs. 79—54 N.

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Saturday June 19th	The first part of this day thick Fog Wind N.E. & N. Lying to 21 sail in sight. fresh breeze. Middle and latter parts clear. At 8 A.M. set sail and ran along the pack edge. At 12 noon stood into the ice plying into the Northward & Westward. At 11 P.M. got into the Flaw & sail in Company. Strong breeze till the end Lat. Obs. 80° — 15
Sunday June 20th	The first part clear with a strong breeze from S.W. to W.S.W. Lying to at the edge of the floe 3 ships in Company. The Middle part more moderate. Had a visit from Mr. Gibson of the Eleanor Surgeon, suffering under the last pangs of a divided passion. Stop it is not my right to judge the rashly of poor Gibson. I am myself fallible but God help me Amen my ——— ti. Yesterday, I am told, the last tribute of respect due to the remains of a man who, I think, from his fine manner should be beloved by his crew, was performed in ship shape by all the Dutch ships in company with the distressed vessel they all hoisted their ensigns. Sorry I could not be a witness of all the ceremonies. The latter part calm dense fog lying near the floe. 9 sail in Company

Monday June 21st

Fore and middle parts light wind and thick showers of snow the wind North still laying at the floe edge: two strange sail to the S.E. The latter part the ice beginning to move. Reached to the Crater and among loose ice. Wind S.E and thick fog

Lat. Obs. 80° 12' N.

Tuesday June 22nd

The fore and middle parts of this day calm and variable, wind and partly thick. At 11 A.M. loosened all the boats to a strake, a very large one, happened here but did not get fast. At 5 P.M. all hands were again called and the boats loosened and got fast to a smaller floe than the former. We took out the half of a line then lost them. The latter part light wind from the E.S.E. lying made fast to the ice along with other sail

Lat. Obs. 80° 12' N.

Wednesday June 23rd

The fore part clear and calm lying fast to the ice. At 11 A.M. calm and hazy. Put all the boats ahead and towed the ship out of the ice. The Middle & latter parts the Wind. Observed the deck of the Travellers half up the signal for the funeral of a poor person about 22 years of age who had died that morning of consumption. We committed the mortal remains to the water. At 7 P.M. got clear of the ice got all the boats on board made all sail. The wind S.W. by W. blowing to windward along the edge of the ice with we sail.

Lat. Obs. 80° 10' N.

Brig Commerce in the Greenland Seas 1841

Thursday June 17th	The fore & middle parts great breezes and thick fog flying to windward along the edge of the ice. Wind N.E. & N. The latter part moderate & clear with showers of thick snow. several ships in company. At 8 P.M. got into a floe and lodged. Thick fog. Wind S.W. three ships in company. Lat. 80. 10 N.
Friday June 18th	The fore part strong gale and thick flying to at the floe. At 8 A.M. reached to the South and Eastward. At 10 A.M. saw a whale & two boats after her but did not get fast. At 6 P.M. got to the outside. Wind S.W. Two reefs in the topsails & sail in night. At 8 P.M. close reefed the fore topsail and fore sail. Stowed the jibs. Lying to in the night. Latitude as observed by myself alone 80° — 8 N.
Saturday June 19th	The fore and mid. parts more moderate. Thick fog out two reefs of the topsails and set the jibs flying among loose ice. Wind N.E. & N. several ships in Company. Lat. obs. 80° — 8 N.
Sunday June 20th	The fore and middle parts fresh breezes with haze and thick fog at times. Lying to among loose ice at the edge of the pack. At 4 A.M. saw one whale & three boats after her. Wind N.E. & N. The ice closing made sail to the Eastward. The Wind S.W. Latitude as observed by myself alone 80° 5 N.
Monday June 21st	The fore part of this day fresh and hazy weather. The Wind S.W. by W. At 4 A.M. stood into clear water and stood to the South and West along the edge of the ice. The land in sight about 30 miles off. several ships in Company. Lat. obs. 79° 5
Tuesday June 22d	All this day moderate & hazy. an aurora borealis a phenomenon in the part of the

uninhabitable North or frozen zone which I never saw before. The
wind N.W. to N.N.E. flying and sailing along the edge of the pack several ships in company.

Wednesday June 30th

The low and middle parts of this day moderate and thick fog at times, flying and sailing to the westward. The wind from N.E. to North. Sail in company the latter part flying and sailing to the North and East. Wind E.N.E. to East.

Lat. [illegible] 29;

Thursday July 1st

The low part of this day moderate and cloudy with thick showers of snow. The wind E.N.E. flying to the North. The Middle part running to the westward — 3 ships in company along the the edge of the pack. The latter part strong breezes and thick showers of snow. Every man in the ship grouling at the advance of the skipper that would run so far in at this season of the year so far North, and such hunting & chance as the Piper played who from tradition reports walked from Clavers into church through under Rutherglen bridge. I doubt I doubt. [illegible] God grant it otherwise death will be as unusual a hundred years hence if any of us should live that time so soon. So here I no see growling if out I never come this mark somebody will know when the [illegible]. I have just now had a good doseonific in the form of one half Mutchkin of brandy with a little hot water and sugar and mean to doze away the hours that would be full of care unless balmy sleep induced by the aforesaid draught did not relieve so. I'll write good night and turn in.

Lat. [illegible] 79. Lat.

Brig Commerce in the Greenland Seas

Friday July 2nd	The fore and middle part strong gales and thick showers of snow. Wind E.N.E. lying at the floe one ship in Company. The fumes of last nights potations being virtually dissipated and our situation not very agreeable. I much, I feel, fear the rip. Though I do know I have been a rigid tee totaller this hour, and intend, to be so again as soon as my minds at ease, again. At 10 A.M. saw one whale and sent two boats away. At 12 Noon got the boats a-board. At 2 P.M. in two reefs of the top sails stowed the lee land one reef in the bryail. At 11 P.M. saw one whale sent two boats away when the second mate got fast with the hand harpoon Lat. Obs. 79° — 6′
Saturday July 3rd	The fore part of this day strong breezes and cloudy. Wind East E. At 1 A.M. got the whale killed and took it in tow. At 3 A.M. made ship fast to large piece of ice, and finished the fish. At 7 A.M. got done cleared up the deck and set the watch and cast the ship off plying into the North and Coasts. Three ship seeing us finishing reaching in towards us. The Lents would be as nigh out I am afraid. At 4 P.M. called all hands and sent the boats and several fish seen got fast with the [illegible] but lost them. Thick fog to the end.
Sunday July 4th	Fore part of this 24 hours light breezes from S.E. to N. several fish seen made the ship fast to a floe. The middle [illegible] Ditto two men boats on the [illegible]
Monday July 5th	Fore part light breezes attended with calms. At 8 A.M. broke up the fore hold. At noon commenced making [illegible]. At 1 P.M. got down obliged to cast off the ice [illegible] set the watch. Reaching to the S.E. —

feel some little relief in leaving this abominable unhospitable place

Tuesday July 6th

Fore part light wind and variable from N.E. to N.N.W. accompanied with showers of snow. At 8 A.M. commenced gunning the whale boats. At 9 P.M made fast to a floe filled our fresh water and sundry casks, there are great expectations of immediately get clear out of this confounded place if we get a strong wind which may God send speedily. Lat obs 78° 39'

Wednesday July 7th

The fore and middle parts of this day moderate and cloudy with thick fog and showers of snow at times. All hands are alike anxious and fearful the ice setting in at a fearful rate. At 8 A.M cast off from the floe wind from N.N.E. beat flying and sailing to the southward. At 8 P.M got out of the ice thank God for it also 3 hours longer and perhaps except for some miracle, we might never have got out

Lat. obs. 78° 37'

Thursday July 8th

The fore and middle part moderate and cloudy with showers of small snow wind from W.S.W. to W.N.W. flying and sailing to the Southward. Sail in company 6 of them Dutch. The latter part fresh wind North. Sailing to the South and Westward along the edge of the pack

Lat obs 77° 38'

Friday July 9th

The fore and middle part fresh breeze and clear weather. The wind North sailing to the South and [illegible]. At 2 P.M in flying jib and top gallant stay sail and went into the ice. God knows how reluctantly on my part and I am sure on the part of us all. One Dutch ship in Company. At 8 P.M to our great vexation were brought upon an extenting to the North and West one solid pack and field. The latter part strong breeze with cloudy weather & snow

Lat obs 76 — 21 N.

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Saturday July 10th	The fore and middle part strong breezes and cloudy with thick showers of snow Wind N.E. by E. sailing to Northward West in clear water. At 6 A.M. out one reef of the topsails, and set the main topgallantsail. At 9 A.M. set all sail sailing through loose ice along the fast ice. The wind N.E. and thick Latitude 75° 30'
Sunday July 11th	The fore and middle part of this day light wind (and cloudy) from N.E. to N.N.W. sailing to the southward two strange sail in sight to the southward. Wind N. by E. At 8 A.M. the master of the Fatal ship Esquimaux came on board. The Traveller had passed in going to the southward. The other ships we know to be Northmen Lat. No. 74° 20'
Monday July 12th	The fore part of this day thick fog. The middle and latter part cloudy. The wind N. by E. sailing to the southward along the edge of the ice two ships in company one strange sail in sight to the southward. The latter part thick snow blind weather. At Noon, Lat. 74° 15'
Tuesday July 13th	The fore and middle part of this day moderate and thick fog sailing to the south and west. Wind N.N.W. to West. At 9 P.M. tacked to the Northward Wind W. by S.
Wednesday July 14th	The fore and middle part of this day moderate and cloudy weather. The wind from W.N.W. to N.E. At 12 Midnight tacked to the southward. At 10 A.M. bent the [illegible] and tack main sail. At 4 P.M. the Island of Jan Mayen appeared through the mist. bearing ~~to~~ great

resemblance) to a cloud, more modest and fair than the unseemly storm looking distance which generally prevail in these regions; as if a portion of the beautiful drapery of an eastern Sky had been wafted there to cheer the hearts of hundreds of human beings whose laborious and perilous efforts after an absence from home and some from friends for near 5 Months had been but poorly compensated by the feeling. Lat. Obs. 41 55.

Sunday 15th

The fore part strong breezes and cloudy with showers of snow. Wind from S. to S.E. to S.S.E. [illegible] 8 A.M. hauled up to the S.E. & E. At 8 A.M. hauled up to the S.E. & E. At 8 A.M. hauled down and coiled one boat line between decks, and set one topmast studding-sail. This log contains 12 hours and ends to begin the passage log.

Brig Commerce from the

H	M	F	Course	Winds	Leeway	Remarks Friday 16th
0	4		S.S.W.	Variable		All this 24 hours great breezes
4	4					and cloudy. Making showers
6	3	1/2	S.W.by S.	North		of snow at times. Crew
8	5	1/2				employed taking the line
10	6					out of the boats, and sundry jobs
12	6					sent down the crows nest and
2	6					sent up the Main royal
4	6					Mast & Yard
6	6					
8	5	1/2				
10	5	1/2				
12	5	1/2				
						Lat. Obs. 58° - 34'
						Long - 7° - 14' W.
H	M	F	Course	Winds	Leeway	Remarks Saturday 17th July
2	6		S.W.by S.	N.N.E.		These 24 hours fresh
4	6					breezes & cloudy
6	5	1/2				with frequent showers
8	5	1/2		N.E.by N.		of rain. People
10	6					employed variously.
12	6	1/2		E.N.E.		Carrying all sail
2	6					
4	6					
6	7					
8	6					
10	6					Lat. Obs. 66° - 9'
12	6					Long 6° - 16' W.

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H	M	S	Course	Winds	Log	Remarks Sunday 18th of July
2	7	½	S.S.W.	N.N.E.		The four last of these 24 hours
4	6	½				strong gale with showers
6	6	½				of rain.
	7	½				
	7	½		North		At 8 P.M. in forecourse
	6	½				and main-topgallant studding-
	6	½				sails and main royal.
	5	½				
	4	½				The latter part
	4	½		N.N.E.		from moderate
0	4	½				sea and fair
12	4	½				

Lat. Obs. 63° - 23' N.
Long 4° 37' W.

H	M	S	Course	Winds	Log	Remarks Monday July 19th
2	3		S.S.W.	N.N.E.		All the 24 hours light winds
4	1	½				and cloudy. People
6	2	½				employed variously
8	1	½				During the middle
10	2					part surrounded by inumer-
12	2					able porpoises which were
2	2					leaping out of the water
4	2					in varied and fantastic
6	2	—		E.N.E.		ways. Some leaping the
8	2	½				half of a ship's length
10	2	½				and to 8 or 10 feet high
12	2	½				great numbers of bottle
						nosed whale accompanying
						them

Lat Obs. 62° - 55' N
Long 3° - 57' W

Brig Commerce from the

H	K	F	Course	Winds	See Log	Remarks 20th July 1841
2	3		S.S.W	E.S.E.		All this 24 hours moderate
4	2	½				and cloudy. At Brig in
6	2	½				sight from the mast
8	2	½				head to the westward
10	3					
12	2	½				At 2 ctt. set
2	3		S.W½W	East		fore topmast Lower
4	3	½	S.S.W			and top-gallant studding
6	3	½				sails.
8	3	½				People employed
10	5					variously.
12	4	½				
						Lat by Obs. 61-43
						Long 3°-0' W

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4	4	½				and cloudy
6	3		S.S.W			People employed
8	2	½				variously.
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12	2	½				At 11 ctt. the Foul
2	1	½				Island bore S.S.E
4	1	½				Spoke a Shetland
6	1	½				Fishing boat.
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10	5		South	East		Lat by Obs 59°-59'
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